will make important offerings on

Monday in their

Silk Dept.

2,500 yds.

Novelty

Silks and Satins

Another shipment of

7,500 yards

of the new

Printed

DOCTOR OF COMMON SENSE.

FOR A COMPLEX BUSINESS ABDUL-LAR'S STOCK IS SIMPLE

By Native Shrowdness Alone the Professor Bors Wonders in the Way of Reading the Future and Telling Fortunes-Vallke Others of His Kind, However, He Lays Ciate to No Supernatural Faculties, but Just Beles Out Chunks of Common Sease.

The doctrine of common sense as applied to He uses the same methods as others have used before him, but where they ascribed their power to occult and supernatural means, he cribes his to natural laws and trained faculsee. When he first started in his business he advertised as an adviser in business, love, and mmily affairs, but finding that this brought him large class of people who wanted their fortunes told, or the future read, and not desiring to appear as a soothsayer, he withdraw this advertisement and substituted one which of-fered instruction in eye reading. This, too, he found, laid him open to suspleions of being a chariatan, and now he has withdrawn all his advertisements and depends upon a clientage siready large for the successful continuance

or his business. This priest of the cult of common sense calls himself Prof. Abdullah, which he admits is only a professional name. He is a short, sturdy, jow German, 50 years old, by his own admission, although he looks ten years younger. He dresses with extreme neatness, and his manner and address are those of a man of the world. By instinct he is a nomad, and in his giobe trotting he has picked up eight or ten languages which he speaks well, and smatterings of other tongues. He has also picked up a arg- amount of experience, trained powers of preservation, the ability to estimate men at a glance, and a great many odds and ends of useful information and practical shrewdness, all of which things constitute his stock in trails. There is also one other thing which by has learned, and that is what he calls eye reading. To a SUN reporter who called on him at his rooms on East Forty-sixth street he gave an illustration of this power, which he says any one can acquire. On entering Prof. abdullah's room and explaining his business the reporter was invited to sit down, and the Professor, who speaks very rapidly and fluently

with a considerable accent, said to him: My business is to a certain extent a secre one. That is, this mind or eye reading is my professional secret, which I teach to others fo consideration. If you print it in your paper You understand? Very well, then, I cannot tell you how it is done; but an experimentyes, that we can have. Now, I have never seen you before, and I know nothing about you except what you have told me. Is it not so? Yes. Then, before you go I tell you how much money you have in your pocket, and-well. what shall we say !- your mother's maided name, and perhaps the tallor who made your

name, and perhaps the tailor who made your ceat or the person who gave you the scarf pin rou wear? You do not believe it possible? No? Well, it is but a trick. Before you leave will tell you. Just think of the things I have named from time to time."

As the Prolessor spoke his eyes, which are large, light blue, rather prominent, and set very far apart, giving him a wide range of vision, were constantly fixed on the reporter's face, except when he removed his gold-mounted eyeginsses. Then his giance would aweep rapidly over the room for a fraction of a second, only to return and rest again upon the reporter. sweep rapidly over the room for a fraction of a second, only to return and rest again upon the resporter.

"Now, I'll tell you something about this aye reading." he continued. "It is not my real business. It is but a means, and by it I get the confidence of my clients. I assume to teach it, yea, and I do teach it. Before you go away I could teach you to do it, only first you would give me your word to keep the secret and show it to no one else. But with me it is but a side issue. My business is to advise people. It is essential that an adviser must know all arout his client. Very well. Now tell me. Why does a doctor so often fail toget any hold on a case of sickness? Because the patient does not tell him the real cause. How can a lawyer defend a criminal unless the criminal tells him everything? There is the difficulty. People hold back from a doctor or a lawyer the vital points of information. They tell them to me because I ga'n their confidence. For the rest it is simply common sense and experience of the world that I bring to their aid. It

tells him everything? There is the difficulty. Prople hold back from a doctor or a lawyer the vital points of information. They tell them to me occause I gain their confidence. For the rest it is simply common sense and experience of the world that I bring to their aid. It is my medicine, common sense. But I am a doctor that cannot take his own medicine. I think for others, not for myself. Else I would be perhaps rich now.

A case of this. A woman comes to me from Brooklyn. I don't know why—and tells me that she has lost some jewells. Before she goes further I stop her and tell her some things about herself—whether she is married, how old she is, what she has in her bookset, who was the last person she spoke to, and other things. There is the use of tha trick, the is amared. She thinks it is majic. Then I got her to tell her story. She finally says that she suspects her husband. I get a bint from her atory and say to her. You hold back something: tell me it all. She tells me that once before she lost some papers and found them in her father's room. I say, Your father, is the thie! She cries, Oh. no! It cannot be! But I go withher to her house and see her father, its wears a little key on his watch chalo. When I set my eyes on it—so—he gets nervous and covers it with his hand. It is the key to a closet in the cellar. I send a detective who gets into the closet. Behold the lost diamond in a bag on the shelf! It is done all with a little common sense and observation, but first because I get her confidence. You understand now why I use my trick?

Many people come to me to ass questions of law, I send them to a doctor. I am no student of medicines. But perhaps it is a disease of the mind. Ah, there must I use all my art! If I can find what is the cause, then I am at the root of the trouble, and I work and think and slaw, I send them to a doctor. I am no student of medicines. But perhaps it is a disease of the mind. Ah, there must I use all my art! If I can find what is the cause, then I am at the root of the trouble

err well; I can stard that. He is ignorant, perhaps, your dead-game sport. But here is the surprise. An intelligent man comes to like, he is a banker. He graduates from a college twenty years ago, maybe, let he is a fool. Why? Because he says Will New Fingland go up or down next week? Shall I buy wheat or sell it? My God, man? I say to him. What the devil! How do I know? If I knew what was going to be wouldn't I own the World; I don't own the world. It is not mine. We have the says he with your money. Hut I thought you could the feture, says he. The future is only a bessibility. I tell him. What pow is that is brings I might tell. The number of your watch or why you wear one of your braces tristed for luck. Then he is surprised that I should know that, and perhaps he goes away this know that and perhaps he goes away this know that and perhaps he goes away this had be and fer world on a developed the contributions of the country and the country in the country is the country that is the country that is the country that the country that is not the country that is the country that is the country that is the country that the cou

talliking I could tell him if I would Next time he comes back for advice on something establic and I give if.

But your women! They are worst of all. But your women! They are worst of all. But your women! They are worst of all. But your something they come to be autiful. Oh yes, and their dresses a coally and their manners so charming, but they believe only superstitions. They come to wie ask will it be a girl or a boy. What the ferril! I blush! I am embarrassed. How do I hnow? I tell them I am Ill-that I do not allower such questions. Anything to get rid at wer such questions they are would at hem. The queer questions they are would at price you. They surprise me. Then many them want love notions. They tell me that it cir hustands weary of them. They are for

a love potion to bring them back. If I would give them a little bottle with water in it, they would pay me and go away happy. It is not my business, that. I am no quack. Iteli one Den't secold at your husband; make his home bright and cheerful and he will stay in it. To another I say, You do not keep your house neat, and you wear old dresses at home and fine ones in the street. Dress up for your househand, and see if it is not helter than love potions. Another tells me all her suspicions and perhaps I spend time to investigate. I find they are not true. I say to her. How do you not believe in your husband and still believe in potions and fortune telling and magle? You are a foolish woman, the home, and believe what is true and not fairy tales and witchcraft.

"There you have my whole method. There is no deceit, no trickery about it. I am an adviser; that is all. I turn my knowledge of men and affairs to secount, as a physician sells his knowledge of medicine, or a lawyer his study of the law. It is an open and legitimate business, but many have prostituted it by pretending it is magic. It is common sense raised, as they say in the mathematical books, to a high power. You see?"

How about the eye reading?" suggested the reporter.

Ah, yes, the eye reading." repeated Prof.

they say in the mathematical books, to a high power. You see?"

"How about the eye reading?" suggested the resporter.

"Ah, yes, the eye reading." repeated Prof. Abdullah. I learned it from a man whose name is known from here to the Pacific. He died not long ago. He and I were fellow passengers on a steamer from Victoria to Hong Kong, years ago. On our first meeting after a little poker game he told me all about myself. I was astounded. I play no more poker with you. I said. You know too much. He laughed. It is no good in carde, said he. It is but a trick, a knack. If I knew it, I cried, the world would be mine. Before the trip was over he taught it ome for \$100. It was so simple that I knocked my head against the wall that I never thought of it before. Practice has made me expert in it. Now for the list. Your mother's maiden name: that I confess, I cannot tell. It has escaped me. But for the other things. The sear pin you wear was given to you by a young man who lives in the same rooms with you. Am I correct? Yes. I never miss. Now, shall tell you what you carry in the back of your watch and the name? No? But the number, but it is six hundred and something, with a letter profixed. Hight again? I thought so." Frof. Abdullah then considered the reporter's clothing; told correctly where his ulster was made and the cost of it, and also that one of his garters had given way that morning and was tled for temporary accurity. The reporter's amazement amused him hugely.

Just here an announcement of two women who wanted to see the Professor immediately was made, and Prof. Abdullah, excusing himself, went to give his clients the benefit of his trained and perfected system of common sense.

PAPINTA AND HER MIRRORS. A Pleasing Device to Multiply the Features of the Skirt Dance.

Papinta is the stage name of a new skirt and serpentine dancer who has been introduced to the public in that elastic and well-tried dramatic work the "Trip to Chinatown," which is now renewing its youth at the Madison Square Theatre. This play, notwithstanding its marvellous success, will probably never be sold in book form. Most people have seen Lady Vere de Vere in the old story of melodrama come out for a walk in the park and find a grand plano leaning against an oak. She says with surprise, "Ah, here is a piano! While I am waiting for Reginald I will just run over a few of those songs that my dear old mother loved to hear." and then Lady Vere de Vere introduces the specialties for which she was engaged.

That is the way it is in the "Trip to Chinatown," but the specialties are good, and none of them has pleased the audiences more than Papinta and her mirror dance. Papinta is Fuller and admires her immensely. Miss Fuller is now waving her graceful toes and

Fuller is now waving her graceful toes and shaking her voluminous skirts before very much the same kind of mirrors as Paris.

Just after the third set begins some one says: Let see the new dancer, and that is the signal for darkening the stage and the anditorium. Every light, even those in the nutsicians racks, is turned out, and for half a minute the house is black. During that half minute the double stage is worked and the setting for the mirror dance is put in place. A calcium from either side flashes out, and the suddence sees a dozen skirted dancers surrounding one who is standing in the centre of the stage perfectly still. The one is Papinta, and the dozen are reflections of her. Each reflection shows her from a different point of view.

and the dozen are reflections of her. Each reflection shows her from a different point of view.

The orchestra begins in the dark a familiar skirt dance. Papinta bends forward, and each reflection follows her movements, slowly and gracefully she picks up her skirts and begins to move in time with the music. The effect is novel and satisfying. There are Papintas all over the stage, each moving in perfect time to the music. Some are dancing with their sides to the audience, and at times there is a Papinta in the rear of the stage who is dancing with her back to the footlights. As the dancer whirls and rolls around her waves of skirts, the stage is filled with graceful lines.

Again there is complete darkness. Then the calciums find Papinta and in a new costume. This time it is a perfectly white, clinging drapery as she stands still. When she moves the gown seems to contain cloth enough for a circus tent. Colored lights are turned on her, and the mirrors reproduce them and throw them back.

If one skirt dancer is pleasing, a dozen skirt dancers lecreases the pleasure. Papinta dancers well and her hits are increased adozen fold. She concludes this dance in the usual swish and flutter of gracefully whiring skirts, and after another half minute of darkness the lights are turned up, the stage is back in its old setting, and Papiata secus to have been simply a dream of motion and color. Her stage, on which she produces these sfeets, is set in a V-shape, with plates of mirrors ten feet high. The aper of the V in which Papinta is discovered is at the back of the stage, and its opening is toward the audience. This new effect is one of the popular features at the Madison Square.

NOTES OF THE ART GALLERIES. Drawings and Paintings by Albert E.

Mr. Albert E. Sterner is distinguished in his work in black and white by unusual grace of composition, subtlety of characterization, and delicacy as well as strength in drawing. A collection of his drawings is now on view at Keppel's gallery. In East Sixteenth street, that must be much admired. It comprehends the originals, in pen and ink and wash, of the series of illustrations for Mr. George William Curtis's "Prus and I," together with some miscellaneous drawings and studies for paintings Half a dozen examples of Mr. Sterner's work in oils are also included, making altogether a very delightful exhibition. The pictures may be seen until March 6.

The interesting collection of black and white coal, by members of the Salmagundi Club, will be open at the gallery of the club 40 West
Twenty-second street, throughout this week,
afternoon and evening.
The members of the new Society of Independents now having a cirious exhibition at
the Leavitt Art Booms, Broadway and Tweifth
street, take exception to the term Anarchists
in art, as applied to them, and resent the
natural inference that in protesting against
all juries in picture exhibitions they are to be
regarded as unhappy victims of the jury system. Who shall say, they ask, that the judgment of any half dozen prejudiced painters
shall determine whether a work of art is
worthy to be shown? Hather would they appeal directly to the great and catholic public,
blooming as the flowers bloom, because they
must.
At the exhibition of the Brooklyn Art Club
in Montague street the sales thus far have
been very satisfactory, among the painters
whose works have attracted buyers being
Mrs. M. R. Dixon, Miss G. M. Barston, Mr.
Erskine Waif, Mr. Aug. Lanz, Mr. H. Webeter
Fowler, Mr. Robert M. Decker, Mr. Clinton
Loveridge, Mr. C. H. Snyder, and Mr. Chas. D.
Hunt. be open at the gallery of the club, 40 West

New Reception Hospital Completed.

The new reception hospital of the Health street is now ready for occupancy. Just a year ago resterday the old hospital, which had been used nearly twenty years for the temporary accommodation of patients stricken with contagious disease, was burned down to with contagious disease. Was burned down to make room for the new structure. The new hespital is of brick, is 140 feat long and 50 feet wide, and is two stories high. The interior is of glazad brick and it has tile flooring. The cost, including the latertor furnishings, was shout 280,000. The building itself cost \$61,310. Patients will be admitted in the course of a wesk. Dr. A. C. White will be the physician in charge.

ABOUT 3 A. M. WAR BROKE OUT IN THE GARDEN RESTAURANT.

DREGS OF THE ARION WINE.

Tippiers Squabbled All Over the Place Faster than the Detretives Could Detect-A. Mysterious Athletic Cinb Episode. The waning hours of the Arion ball in Madison Square Garden on Friday night were marked by several free-for-all fights in the restaurant. They began shortly after 3 o'clock and raged in different parts of the restaurant at one time. There were plenty of detectives there, but they only added to the confusion

when they tried to stop it.

The first row broke out in the centre of the crowded restaurant, and in less than a minute fifty men and several women were swaying in a bunch, each struggling to put the other out of the way in some manner or other. The tables were swept clear of bottles and glasses, chairs were overturned, and the crash of glassware on the stone floor was an accompaniment to shouts and screams. Half a dozen Centra Office detectives were in the midst of the hullabaloo separating belligerents and en-deavoring to weed out the main aggressors. The detectives succeeded, after ten minutes o hot work, in setting some sort of order out of the indescribable jumble. Of course it was all

caused by a woman.

She was a good-looking girl, dressed in black and half drunk. A tall, young fellow was sipping wine near her and exchanging glancos over the top of his glass with a little woman whose dark eyes sparkled underneath a heavy reil. The girl watched the pair for a moment and then marched straight up to the young man. She grabbed him by the arm and sale in an authoritative tone that she wanted to speak with him immediately. He glanced at her and blushed crimson. Then he said:
"Go away, I don't want to talk with you,"

and he shook his arm free.
"What!" shricked the girl, clutching his arm again and becoming more enraged; " you talk like that to me?"

"Now go away; I don't want any trouble here," exclaimed the young fellow, struggling "What do you mean?" demanded the girl.

"Waiter, call an officer," said the young fel-Then the girl reached across the table and tried to tear the vell from the face of the little

During all the trouble a fat-faced, jolly little

During all the trouble a fat-faced, jolly little German was letting out ear-piercing yells, which were invariably followed by a side-splitting laugh from a stouti woman who sat at the same table. They are oysters and drank champagne, and were entirely oblivious to everything that occurred away from their table.

It is rare that such scenes are witnessed at the Arion ball. Good nature and order have been the general rule. The oply trouble last night was in the restaurant. The society had 190 ploked men to serve as a floor committee.

WHY SHE CALLED HERSELF MRS, ENOS,

Mrs. Russell Henderson, who is being ex-

amined in supplementary proceedings by

Lawyer Julius Lehman, counsel for a Fifth

avenue milliner to whom Mrs. Henderson

owes a bill, was seen at her apartments in the

Hotel St. Marc yesterday. Before speaking of

delving into my private life. If he had asked

me what my maiden name was he would not

Thore's a Town as Each Ead of the Sridge.

This is how Justice W. J. Gayner in the Su-

preme Court in Brooklyn yesterday disposed

of a motion to change the place of trial of an

'Lawyer Lehman exceeded his rights in

the bonnet bill Mrs. Henderson said:

Mrs. Henderson Used Her Maiden Name Will Pay When She Can.

India Silks woman. She would have succeeded had not the young man given her a push which almost knocked her down. Another young fellow got into the wrangle then, and the free fight developed. The tail young man disappeared in the confusion.

The walters had hardly had time to pick up the chairs, and the men involved in the fight had not yet arranged their clothing before there was another melée. This had been developing right along. A portly man with a gray moustache and black hair was sauntering around the tables apparently amusing himself by looking at the carousers, when he caught the eye of a blond woman in a light-blue gown. Her vie-à-vis was a very siender little fellow whose attentions were evidently wasted on his partner. The portly man walked up to the table, and shaking bands with the blond woman, sat down. The slim man glared and growled out something at the big fellow, who marely turned in his seat and sneered contemptuously. The slim young man struck at him and missed. The big man put on his hat and stood up. The woman got between the men, and a burly waiter tried to interfere. The slender man made a spring at the big one. Men and women crowded together, and glassware crashed again. Half a dozen men had hold of the little fellow, and finally threw him flat on his back on the floor. He wriggled around and disappeared, only to bob up right under the big man shoved him off and peacemakers grabbed him again. Once more he disappeared, but he seemed as slipperg as an eel, for he was next seen behind the big man, trying to climb on his neck. There was a rush to save the big man and several persons fell down. The deteritives detected all this, but had great difficulty in restoring order, partly because several of them not man and several persons fell down. The deteritives detected all this, but had great difficulty in restoring order, partly because several of them jumped on the small man and held him securely, while others pushed the pair and their prisoner out of the door.

A remnant of this combat moved off to a co roman. She would have succeeded had not the young man given her a push which almost

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave.

PRACTICE WITH THE NEW COLTS. Seventh Regiment Officers Experiment on

The ranges of the Seventh Regiment Armory reverberated yesterday with the continued reorts of pistols. The field and staff officers were practising with the new army and navy pattern Colt revolver. It is a six-shot, self-acting weapon, and the Seventh is the only regiment at present equipped with it. Each company has three revolvers, one for the Capcompany has three revolvers, one for the Captain and one for each of the Lieutenants. The firing was done on a thirty-foot range at a two-inch buil's-see. The acoring of the officers is remarkably good, the average percentage being 19 out of a possible 25. Practice shooting takes place each Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Among the officers at the range yesterday and their scores, which are unofficial, were the following:

Capt. Rand. Company F. 24: Lieut. Underwood, Company H. 23: Adjt. Appleton. 22: Capt. Resbitt, Company B, 21: Capt. Conover. Company A. 24: Lieuts. Gould and Duval. Company J. 23: Cuartermaster Long. 23: Quartermaster Long. 23: Quartermaster Long. 23: The official match will be held Saturday.

Swelfth Regiment Merrymakers Arrested. Some members of the Twelfth Regiment, N. 8. S. N. Y., had a stag party at the Lyceum Opera House, Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, on Friday night. At about 11:30 o'clock a dozen of the merrymakers left the been the general rule. The only trouble last night was in the restaurant. The society had 100 picked men to serve as a floor committee. All these wore costumes, and all were stalwart, handsome fellows. Their work was systematized, and they did it effectually. Only once was there any real trouble on the floor, and that occurred when a muscular soubrette tried to see how high she could kick. One of the guards cautioned her to stop, but she only laughed at him. He took hold of her to put her off the floor and she realsted. She slapped his face, and clawed, kicked, and bit at him, but he seized her in his powerful arms and carried her bodlly off the floor. She was turned over to the police, who put her out.

Just before the ball ended a short, stocklip built man with a bloody nose and rumpled shirt front approached a group of men stauding in the lobby, and cried:

Is there anybody here who has a liking for the New York Athletic Club?"

You bet we have, "said one of the crowd. "Well, foliow me, boys," shouted the little man, syunning inside again; but the crowd moved off the other way. The little man dispepeared inside the amplitheatre, and came out on the win a few moments later with his slik hat immed over his eyes and one of the talls missing from his coat. He never stopped running, and soon afterward a stout German walked out placidly. No explanations were given. opera house and marched in a body up and down the avenue, singing army and other songs and making the irosty air resound with their racket. songs and making the frosty air resound with their racket.

Policeman Malone of the East Thirty-fifth street station remonstrated with them. They temporarily subsided, only to break out anew with redoubled energy. Then Malone ordered them away. They went down to Twenty-sixth street and continued to whoop itup. Malone got two other officers and arrested Ernst Schuyler of 504 West 157th street. Daniel Gordon of 1.815 Amsterdam avenue, William H. Philips of 350 West 125th street, and John Chistnay of 260 West 125th street, and John Chistnay of 260 West 130th street. The others succeeded in getting away. Yesterday morning the quartet was arraigned in the Yorkville Court on charges of disorderly conduct. Justice Koch, on hearing the evidence, decided that the men had not acted maliciously, and, consequently, he discharged them with a reprimand.

The Grossmith Recitals,

Mr. George Grossmith, who is to give three humorous and musical recitais at Mendelssohn ilee Club Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 22 and 23, and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, is the comedian who created the part of Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore" and sung it for 700 nights at the Savoy Theatre, London For twelve years Mr. Grossmith was ident! fled with the leading parts in the memorable productions of the Gilbert and Sullivan operet-tas, and fairly shared the honors with the dis-

ias, and fairly shared the honors with the dis-tinguished composers.

The programme which Mr. Grossmith will present at his coming recitale consists of three sections. The "Art of Entertaining" depict-ing the misery which often attends sectety gatherings, including a song. "The Dismal Diance Party," is the first sketch. "How I Discovered America." a musical reminiscence founded on Mr. Grossmith's experiences in this country last year, provides the second part, and the "Paderewski Craze," with numer-ous songs, illustrations, and imitations, comous songs, illustrations, and imitations, com-pletes the programme.

delving into my private life. If he had asked me what my maiden name was he would not have put me in an equivocal pusition. The reason why I called myself Mrs. Enos at one time was that I adopted my maiden name after obtaining a divorce from Mr. Thomas B. Whitney of Philadelphia, which divorce I obtained when I was 10 years old.

"I have never refused to pay the bill, and although it is greatly in excess of what it should have been. I told the milliner that If he would gave me time I would pay it. Instead of that he has used every means to force a payment. I did not appear at first because my counsel advised me that I had never been legally served with the order of court. The papers were found on my parior table by my maid two days previous to election day, and they were refurnable on election day, when no court was held. That was all the service there was, and my attorney thought it insufficient.

I never paid a fine, as Lawyer Lehman alleges, and was excused from the contempt proceedings by the Court. Furthermore. I have never been in hiding, because I have been in and out of the hotel nearly every day, except when I went away on a short visit.

As for the moner Mr. Osgood left me some ten years ago, it was only part of that which my father had given to me and which I had placed in Mr. Osgood's hands for investment, and which he had handled very successfully.

Mrs. Henderson's husband is a son of one of the Ancher line of steamships. Mrs. Henderson will be examined again to-day.

Thore's a Tewn at Each Eas of the Bridge. Deneca Richardson's Hidden Charity. During ex-Mayor Chapin's administration Brooklyn a fund was raised for the benefit of the Jacksonville vellow fever sufferers, some of the money is still on hand, and it will Some of the money is still on hand, and it will be used for the benefit of the unemployed in Brooklyn. Yesterday or Mayor Chapin made this statement about the fund:

"This Jacksonville fund owed its existence to the late William Richardson. He suggested that such a fund should be raised, and he was himself the first subscriber. At the time he insisted that there should be no mention whatever of his name in connection with the movement. His subscription was not made in his name, and his name was never disclosed."

Stabbed on the Head by a Bector. James H. Rogers, an engineer, of 312 Koaciusko street, was stabled on the head by Dr. W. G. Wright of 300 Quincy street, on Friday night, after a quarrel at the saloon at Lexing-

ton and Tompkins avenues. Brooklyn. Dr. Wright was arrested and Rogers was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital. It was thought at first that his skull was fanctured, but he left the hospital yesteriay, and it is not thought that the wound is serious. The Doctor was held for examination.

A Bust of Washington for the Pant Office. On Feb. 22 a heroic bust of Washington, by Wilson MacDonald, will be unveiled in the main assorting room of the general Post
Office. It will be placed midway on one of the
central pillars at the south end of the room
facing the golden eagle. The bust has been
purchased through 10-cent autoriptions
made by the letter carriers and Fost Office
clerks. action from Kings county to New York:

We never grant such a motion. The bridge is the same length, whichever end you start from."

Justice Gaynoris as enthusiastic supporter of the movement for the Greater New York.

MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT. 6TH AVE., COR. 20TH ST.

February Sale.

UNAPPROACHABLE BARGAINS FOR THIS MONTH.

Ladies' Soolma Kid Patent-Leather Tipped Button Shoes, °1.50:

These shoes are neither shop worn nor broken lots, therefore every customer can get new and regular goods in every size and winth. Every pair guaranteed to prove satisfactory in each instance.

ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION, 48-PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST MAILED PREE ON APPLICATION.

I have no agencies or branch stores. My shoes cannot be purchased of any other dealer.

A. J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., cor. 20th St.

QUARTEE-IN-THE-SLOT GAS METER.

A Contrivance that Has Proved Popular : England to Br Introduced in This City. The Consolidated Gas Company will introduce in the lower part of the town this week a pay-as-you-burn, or rather, pay-before-youburn, gas meter, modelled on the principle of the familiar nickel-in-a-slot machine. The the familiar nickel-in-a-slot machine whose meter is chiefly for the use of persons whose scanty incomes oblige them to buy everything in small quantities. The meter will accordingly be placed in tonements, although any gas consumer who wants one may have it.

The meter has been in use in England for some time. It was introduced to popularize the use of gas among the poor. There the dropping of a penny (two cents) in the slot sets the gas going. Here a quarter is to be used to produce this effect. This will pay for 200 feet of gas, sufficient to supply a four-foot burner fifty hours. If the consumer wants to pay all at once for more than that supply of gas, all he has to do is to drop in a proportionate number of quarters. Five quarters, for example, will pay for 1,000 feet of gas.

structed like an ordinary meter, so far as measuring the gas is concerned, with a metal measuring the gas is concerned, with a metal addition at the side having a slot big enough for a quarter, and containing the machinery which regulates the movement of the hand controlling the supply of gas. The dropping in of a quarter sets this hand in motion, and when the hand has reached the 200 feet limit, it goes back to the starting point and cuts off the gas. The gas consumer, in addition to thus having the supply under his own control—if he doesn't use gas he doesn't have to pay for any—is not bothered with bills, for the quarters dropped in the machine are collected by the company's men once a month or oftener without giving him trouble. The danger of some one size collecting the quarters is not great, for the consumer will be responsible for the meter not being trouble. The danger of some one else collecting the quarters is not great, for the consumer will be responsible for the meter not being tampered with. In the same way, if he drops in counterfeit quarters, he will be held liable. Although there are 12,000 of these machines in use in Liverpool, 14,000 in London, and nearly a proportionate number in other cities, but half a dozen instances of the slot-box being robbed have been known. There, to be sure, the booty-being in pennies, would not be so large as a similar haul in this country. The introduction of the pay-as-you-burn machine has increased the consumption of gas in England, which was restricted by the requirement of a deposit by the companies too large for the poorer consumers to pay. The new meter does away with the deposit, besides enabling the consumer to use only what he is able to pay for at the time.

This meter costs half as much again as the old, but the Consolidated disa Company expects to increase its trade sufficiently to recoup it for the increased cost. The machines it will use are made in this country. The company will be the first to use the quarter-in-a-siot meter in the United States. It is expected that the gas companies of other cities will find it to their advantage to introduce it among their poorer clients and that its use will in time become general. At any rate, it is believed that the ordinary meter will, before very long, be replaced by the slot ones in the tenements of this town.

A man saw smoke pouring from the base-ment windows of the Meshkan Israel Ansche Suvalk Synagogue at 54 and 56 Chrystle street at 1 A. M. vesterday, and notified Policeman O'Brien, who turned in an alarm. The policeman then ran in haste to the synagogue, as he knew that a Hebrew, known as Joe Johnson, the janitor, was accustomed to sleep in the basement. As he reached the synagogue Johnbasement. As he reached the synagogue Johnson came stargering up the stairs shouting "Fire." He was almost overcome by smoke. The firemen discovered that the fire had been caused by an overheated furnace in the basement. The flames burned through the floor overhead, and when the doors were burst open it was found that a flerce blaze was rapidly gaining headway within. In haif an hour the fire was out, after causing about \$1,000 damere. The synagogue was erceted about fifty re was out, after causing amount difty Years ago.

Contesard that He Had Rubbed the Mails. Patrick J. Finn, arrested by Post Office Inspectors Jacobus and Morris on Friday night and charged with having abstracted packets fore United States Commissioner Shields. The prisoner admitted his guilt and was remanded to await the action of the Grand Jury in default of \$1.500 ball. Finn had been engaged as a substitute carrier about a year. When arrested he gave up three packages which he had put in his peckets. They were addressed to Maiden lane jewellers.

FIRSTPREMIUM

WORLD'S FAIR. THE SINGER MAN'FG CO.

RECEIVED 54 FIRST AWARDS.

Being the largest number of awards obtained by any exhibitor. and more than double the number received by all the other Sewing Machine Companies.

THE SINGER MAN'F'G CO. ." All over the world."

"CAM M EYER" SIMPSON, CRAWFORD SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON

Will offer on Monday, Feb. 19, in Silk Department,

4,500 Yards Glace Summer Silk,

> in a varied assortment of Pin Checks and Stripes,

Actual value 75c.

AND IN

Dress Goods Department, 7,500 Yards All-Wool Panama Suiting,

in a choice assortment of desirable colors, at

ALSO,

3,000 Yards All-Wool BLACK Armure Hop Sack

48° yard; value 85c.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

TO FOOL THE SLY BURGLAR

Mrs. Butterworth Put Her Diamonds in an Old Shoe—Then Sent the bloc to Be Patched Mrs. Helen Butterworth, who lives with her rown-up children at 38 East Thirty-fifth street, had a way of putting her jewels under er pillow for safe keeping at night. Farly in January, however, she read in the newspapers that burglars had a way of looking under the pillows for diamonds the first thing. Mrs. Butterworth gave up her way and kept her diamonds in two small chamols bags hid in the toe of an old shoe, which she dropped carelessly out of sight under a curtain.

For two weeks Mrs. Butterworth flattered

herself that the new way was better than the old. To be sure, there was some inconvenience they always had to pull out the shoe from its iding place, and then subsequently they had to stuff the diamonds in the shoe and let the ands of the curtain drop carelessly over it. On the 23d Theresa remarked to Mrs. Butterworth that the shoes were quite good shoes, and would do very well to be worn if they were half soled. So Mrs. Butterworth decided that they should be half soled, and as it was die agreeable out that day she said she guessed Theresa could take them to the cobbier's.

Theress could take them to the cobbier's.

The cobbier was one Milicia Nicola, who has a little shop in the basement of the building at the northeast corner of Thirty-flith street and Third avenue. So in plain sight of Mrs. Butterworth. Theresa dragged the shoes from their hiding place. She took them down stairs and wrapped them up nicely, turning down the tops of the shoes so they could be done up in a neat parcel. Then she took them to Nicola, who had done work for them before.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when Mrs. Butterworth began to dress for some function. Theresa helped her. Mrs. Butterworth picked up a Diece of jeweiry, and that reminded Theresa. Mercy, she screamed in great excitement, I hope those jewels weren't in those shoes." It took but a short flurry around the room for the missing lewels to convince both Mrs. Butterworth and Theresa that the jewels certainly were in the shoe when Theresa took it from its hiding place. Well, a good many things were said, and Theresa fiew down to the cobbler's. So also did Mrs. Butterworth's daughter later on.

The two Italians in the shop said the shoes had been taken over to Michele Nostro's friendly shoe shop in the hasement directly across the avenue. All the Italians swore they had seen no diamonds or lewies, and that is what they told the detectives from the Thirleth street police station and from the Central Office.

The jewelry consisted of a gold cross, around which was interwoven chased wire in which were sat six or seven diamonds of about one carat each: a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting: a solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting: a solitaire diamond earrings. With a flat hand and very low crown setting: a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting: a solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting in hiack enamelled acting; a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting a solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting in hiack enamelled setting: a pair of solitaire diamond earrings of Arench setting a The cobbler was one Milicia Nicola, who has

ANOTHER COLORADO GOLD STRIKE The Camilla Mine Again Proves Itself : Rie's One-Two Miles of Or

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Feb. 17.-It has just

been learned here that another rich strike was nade a few days ago in the Camilla Mine. located on Guyot Hill, which lies between the celebrated Angeonda properties and the Prince Albert. The ore is a sulphide and carries a value of from four to sixty ounces of gold to the ton, and about the same number of cundes of silver.

The flad is important, as it shows a continuous grade over from the Gold hing on the north to liegus Gulch on the south, a distance of over two miles.

The Studdard Lectures. The Stoddard Lenten matinces at Daly's Theatre enter on their third week to-morrow with the lecture on China. The lecture will be repeated every day during the week; on Tuesday and Friday at 5 in the afternoon, and the other days at 11 A.M.

Branklyn Trolley Cars in Collision. Troller cars No. 311 of the Ninth avenue line and No. 43 of the Fifteenth street line in Brooklyn collided resterday morning at Ninth street and Hamilton avenue. The passengers were badly shaken up. bome of the car windone Acts proyer

& SIMPSON.

Clearing Sale of **NOTIONS**

Dressmakers' Supplies

Lowest Prices Ever Quoted. The balance of our great purchase of

Levi Bros. & Blum's Stock of Imported Notions and Dressmaking Supplies

will be offered on Monday and during the week at a mere fraction of actual value in order to effect a final clearance. Such staple and high class Notions have never before been offered at anything like the sacrifice involved in this clearance sale.

Kirby Beard's Invisible Hair Pins and D. F. Taylor's Hair Pins, 100 in box, 5c. box; usually 12c.

Puritan Pins, 3 sheets for 15c. Horn Bone, 6 inch, 18c, gross: 7 inch. 29c.; 8 inch, 39c.; half cost to import. Super Cotton Belting, 121/c. piece. Fancy Silk Beltings, finest quality, 12 yard pieces, 59c. and 79c. piece; usually 98c. to \$1.48. Silk Braids in colors (binding), 24 yards to piece, 39c. piece. Mohair Braids, 25c. Featherstitch Braids, 5c. and 7c. piece

of 8 yards. Novelty Braids, 12 yd. pes., 10c. Silk Prussian Binding (white), 121/c. piece; usually 18c. Newey's Safety Hooks and Eyes, 10a. card of half gross.

French Gilt Hair Pins, 3 boxes for 10c. Double Bone Casing, regular standard quality, 7c. piece, 69c. dozen. Corset Steel Protector, triple steel, kid

covered, 10c. Dress Shields, rubber lined and seamless, Nos. 1, 2, 3, usually 10c. to 21c., at 5c. pair. Silk Dress Shields, rubber lined--No. 2, 16c. pair; \$1.69 dozen. No. 3, 18c. pair;

Extra selected Whalebone -- 27 inch, 6c. each; 69c. doz. 83 inch, 10c. piece; 98c. dozen. 36 inch, 12c. piece; \$1.19 doz.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Assignment of Diepenbrock & Tehlmann-Alderman Prague Asks for Time,

The Durham House Drainage Company of 160 West Twenty-seventh street has been put into the hands of a receiver, on the application of the directors for a dissolution of the corpor-ation, which has become insolvent. Caleb W. Durham, the President, was appointed receiver. The liabilities are \$82,616; assets, \$12,111. Alois Diepenbrock and Bernard W. H. Ucht-

mann (Diepenbrock & Uchtmann), importers of church ornaments at 9 Barclay street, made an assignment vesterday to Gustav Van Sande giving a preference to Egbert Uchtmann of giving a preference to Egbert Uchtmann of Jersey City. L. Ruser, their attorney, said that the assignment was on account of an attachment obtained on Thursday against Mr. Uchtmann as a non-resident for \$0,404 in favor of Delin Frères of Paris, against whom the firm here have a counter claim. The Sheriff went into the store on the attachment, and in order to fight the attachment and protect the other creditors the assignment was made.

Sells F. Woodhull, manufacturer of horse boots and shields at 183 Warren streat, made an assignment yesterday to David B. Fleming. The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$8.837 against James Y. Gallatin, who resides in England, in favor of Frederic W. Stevens for money lent on Feb. 23, 1880, in New York.

James C. Murray has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Cook & Smith, manufacturers of folding beds at 25 Park place, who failed a month ago, in the suit of the Second National Hank of Red Hank.

John M. cutterman has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Riccardo tintil, liquor dealer, who kept a saloon at 242 Washington street, in the suit of J. & A. Freiberg.

The principal creditors of Alderman Prague. Jersey City. L. Ruser, their attorney, said that

Freiberg.
The principal creditors of Alderman Prague, the builder, have agreed to give him six months' time, and he expects to pay in full and have a handsome surplus. The creditors of Doré Lyon, the builder, are inclined to accept 50 cents on the dollar if they can get it. If not the assignee will probably proceed with the sale of the equities either at private or auction sale as soon as possible, as there is no disposition shown by the creditors to contribute enough money to preserve the properties.

An Absender Extradited from Gnatemala Warmington, Feb. 17.-Information of the capture and extradition from timatemala to the United States of Joseph Hahn, who is wanted in Mississippi for absconding with bonds valued of \$00,000 and valuable diamonds, has reached the State Department in a despatch from the United States Chargo d'Affaires at Gustemala city. Hahn left Natchez, Miss., some months ago and was loented in Guatemala city, and F. P. Winchester, a prominent Mississippi lawyer, was sent there by the owner of the atolen property to secure Hahn's extradition. Mr. Winchester died sublently, and Hahn was immediately suspected of being responsible for his death, but information received at the state Department shows that there was no foul play. The despatch from the charged affaires says liain has sailed for San Francisco in charge of the detectives. All the diamonds and nearly all the bonds were recovered. The request of the State Department for Hahn's extradition was granted by the Guatemalan Government as an act of courtesy in the ausence of an extradition treaty. eated in Guatemala city, and F. P. Winches-



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Furely Vegetable.

6mail Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.